

# CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

Vol. 1—No. 9

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA—

Friday, April 16, 1948

\$1.50 a Year

Approximately 75 grown-ups and children attended the picture show sponsored by the British and Foreign Bible Society held in the United Church on Friday last. These pictures were well worth seeing and a lot of people were disappointed when they heard what they had missed.

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Assistant Director,  
Livestock Farm Service,  
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

## Cereal Varieties in Western Canada.

For several years Live Elevator country grain buyers in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta have estimated the percentage of the total acreage in their own districts, occupied by different varieties of wheat, oats and barley. On the basis of these estimates it is possible to present a fairly accurate picture of the cereal variety situation in Western Canada.

**Manitoba.** The farmers of Manitoba are seeding over 98% of their wheat acreage to the recommended varieties Regent, Thatcher, Redman, Renown, Carleton and Stewart. As far as the oat crop is concerned, about 82% of the total acreage is sown to the recommended varieties Apex, Excelsior and Vanguard. More than 90% of the Manitoba barley acreage is sown to the following recommended varieties: O.A.C. 21, Mentor, Phlox, Samita and Garton.

**Saskatchewan.** About 89% of the Saskatchewan wheat acreage is sown to the varieties Thatcher, Apex, Regent, Regent and Redman. Non-recommended varieties such as Marquis, Renown and Garnet account for most of the balance. In the case of oats, the recommended varieties Apex, Excelsior and Vanguard, occupy about 64% of the total acreage. Saskatchewan farmers are not following the official barley recommendations very closely. In 1947, for instance, only 41% of the acreage was devoted to the officially recommended varieties: Phlox, Titan, Hamchen, Regal and Mountain.

**Alberta.** The recommended varieties Red Bob, Thatcher, Marquis and Regent occupy about 90% of the Alberta wheat acreage. Cereals which are not recommended accounts for most of the balance. Alberta farmers are following the official oat and barley recommendations almost exclusively. In 1947, for instance, non-recommended varieties occupied less than 5% of the acreage in each case.

The results of variety surveys show that prairie farmers are highly "variety conscious" and readily accept cereal varieties that promise higher yields and better quality.

FOR SALE — Netted Gem potatoes, also kitchen range, oil stove and aladdin lamp. A. Montgomery, C.

## Local News

R. J. Hendry was visiting in town for a day this week.

Mrs. James has sold her house and left with her son Russell to make a new home in Ontario.

George Poynter has a job on the farm of Keith Cochrane with Mrs. Poynter as the housekeeper.

Municipal District No. 40 unloaded a caterpillar and a bull dozer here for use in the west district.

The trouble with people who drink like a fish is that they don't drink what the fish do.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Starr have rented part of the W. Walker dwelling and have taken up residence there.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Malr of Calgary were Crossfield visitors on Tuesday of last week.

Charlie Rowat is now back at home and is slowly recovering from his recent operation.

George Alcaough is not ready just yet to be called a city dude, he returned to the farm this week in readiness to help put the crop in.

Mrs. Ina Rowat and Miss Freda Jackson have been added to the staff of the local branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

The baby son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mumby is a patient in a Calgary hospital where he has undergone an operation.

Stanley Matlock, local agent for the line of Watkin's products has rented the A. P. house and will move his family from Calgary as soon as it is re-decorated inside.

Robert Lait Sr. well known old timer of the district and now residing at Creston B. C. was in town for a few days this week looking after his interests here.

Dr. L. C. Allen, Health Officer, and J. Mooney, Sanitary Inspector of the Rosebud Health Unit were in town recently checking up on the condition of the restaurants and other places.

Farmers are being put to a great deal of inconvenience by not being able to get the licenses for their trucks in town. They wonder why it would not have been just as easy to issue the licenses as it is to issue them for autos.

Mrs. Ken Borbridge and Mrs. Clayton High arrived home on Sunday last from a trip to Vancouver and Nanaimo, V.I. and report having visited a host of friends and relatives and had a wonderful time.

The Crossfield Memorial Centre subscription list will be published again next week with the latest additions. If YOU would like to see your name on it get in touch with the canvassers NOW!

W. M. Davidson, C.P.R. Divisional Engineer, was in town last Thursday looking over the flood situation and figuring how to get the water from the front street to the ditch on the east side of the track. It has not been decided yet just what will be done.

Mel Pathrose delivered a load of baled hay to a Calgary feed store and found 15 farmers waiting to take delivery of it. The price was \$2.50 per bale and judging by the weight of some of them, it worked out at almost \$70.00 per ton.

Tommy Stamp has so far been unable to rent a farm for the coming season and will take up residence in the Van-Lara house from where he will continue custom work with his auto.

Miss Marie Hatten returned home on Monday after having undergone an operation in Calgary.

An open letter has been received in town inviting anyone interested to take part in the Calgary Stampede parade. A meeting of representatives from all places interested will be held on Wednesday, April 21st at the Renfrew Club. Those attending will be the guests of the Exhibition and Stampede Board at luncheon which will be served at 4:00 p.m. The meeting will be held following through lack of shelter and after a winter such as we have just been through the combine farmers have sadly missed those straw piles.

## Justice Rebekah Lodge Celebrates 30th Anniversary

After their regular meeting on Monday, April 12th, the local Justice Rebekah Lodge 92, held away at a joint social function in the Masonic Hall. It was the occasion of the Lodge's 30th Anniversary and near the 129th Anniversary of Oddfellowship in America, so they sought jointly to celebrate the one and to commemorate the other. To do this a gracious invitation was extended to the Oddfellows and their families together with their own families.

Nearly fifty people assembled and were welcomed by the M. C. of Justice Lodge, Mrs. M. McCrimmon. Sister Thelma O'Neill then presided as convener of this social function and called on each Past District Deputy President for a few words of some highlight of his term of office. This was responded to by D.D.P. Sisters Thompson, Fox, Laut, Jones, Ballam, Onell and Lilley and proved very humorous at times. Mrs. Onell gave a few highlights on our lodge from its birth and spoke of the honor of having both a Past President of the Rebekah Assembly of Alberta and a Past Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Alberta these in the persons of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fox. She then voiced her regrets that through illness, Mrs. Foxeniece Willis a charter member was unable to attend and through bad roads, Mrs. Anna Ableman the only other charter member was forced to stay at home. These were honored together with other oldest members present. Sisters Green and Thompson both having served in the Rebekahs in the States and Canada for nearly 40 years. Sister Fox congratulated them and in so doing pinned on each a corsage of roses.

Sister Violet Hunt, newly elected D. D. P. was likewise honored. Each spoke a few words of thanks.

Musical selections by Walter Hunt and Walter Lilley were enjoyed at intervals. Charles Fox, P. G. M. was called on for a little talk and his topic was thoroughly enjoyed. Walter Lilley as N. G. of the Crossfield Lodge thanked the Rebekahs for including the Oddfellows at their celebration and wished them further fraternal happiness. Sister Mae Fox appeared on behalf of her sister Anna and tendered regrets at being unable to attend, she also spoke for her own lodge and was enjoyed as usual.

The April meeting of the Home and School Association held this week with Rev. J. R. B. Vance, Rector of the Anglican Church of the Ascension as the guest speaker was too late for this issue and will be reported in next week's Chronicle. The guest speaker for the May meeting will be the Hon. Ivan Caver newly appointed minister of education who received his own high school training in this same school.

A combined annual meeting of the Fish and Game Association and the Sports Club is to be held in the Curling rink on Monday next April 19th commencing at 8:00 p.m. These are important meetings being for the election of officers for 1948 and the disposal of funds held by each organization. The idea of a joint meeting lying in the fact that the same men belong to both and would save time and travelling.

The Elba Red Cross group met on Wednesday, April 7th at the home of Martha Hehr. Although our roads are pretty well blocked with snow and ice nine members and one guest were present. Two food parcels were packed to send to England and one knitted sweater was handed in. The hostess served a delicious lunch to all present. The members were glad to hear that Mrs. M. Flischer was back home and progressing well and hoped she will again be attending our Red Cross meetings.

Another blizzard on Sunday afternoon raised havoc with the roads throughout the district and caused a little more worry for the stockmen. Although feed getting about the halting crews can still find the odd stack to bale and ship out to where it is needed worse. We have heard of no losses of stock but must admit that some herds are on the thin side and the first new grass may knock a few of these over. A few new born calves have been lost through lack of shelter and after a winter such as we have just been through the combine farmers have sadly missed those straw piles.

Sisters Jones, Becker, Tweedie and Robinson made a special trip from Calgary for the occasion.

After this part of the social evening had concluded the party assembled in the basement and enjoyed a few hands a whist, honors going to Charles Fox and Eber Richardson, these names were drawn by the N. Grand of both Lodges. The tables were beautifully decorated with pink and green tapers and cut flowers. A huge birthday cake emblematic of the lodge was presented by Sister Ballam who is noted as an expert decorator and cook.

After a sumptuous lunch, all adjourned after having spent a lovely evening for which a great deal of credit must go to N. G. Margaret McCrimmon, V. G. Grace Budgeon and Sister Thelma Onell and Mae Fox. Ed Corkill intends to go farming again this spring and will assist Scott's Walker who is under the weather to put in his crop. He has rented his house for the summer to Rudy Ronneberg, driver of the Municipal grader.

## HUSTON - WOOD NUPIALS

A wedding of local interest took place in Calgary on April 8th when Alice Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Huston of Ponoka and Gordon William eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wood of Crossfield were united in marriage. Rev. J. Rex Brown officiated. Mrs. Beryl Thompson attended the bride and Allen Sharp supported the groom. The happy couple will reside in Crossfield where Gordon has the school bus route.

## Show - Honors Bride

Over fifty guests gathered in the United Church parlor on Monday evening to honor Mrs. Gordon Wood a recent bride with a miscellaneous shower. A wonderful assortment of useful gifts was wheeled into the parlor by Beverly McGill and the guest of honor and several of her friends were kept busy for a little while opening the gifts and passing them about for the guests to admire.

The rest of the evening was spent playing games after which a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses.

FOR SALE — Montcalm Barley from Barley Club seed Germination test 92 per cent. No. 77-10348, \$2.25 per bushel. Levi Smith, Crossfield.

## COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the

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First Monday of each month

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# World News In Pictures



**NATIVES ARE MADE VITAMIN CONSCIOUS**—New Guinea natives are food conscious, anxious to know the best foods to eat for health, Margaret McArthur, girl member of an Australian scientific expedition, reports. Diet staples include sago, grubs, yams.



**MOVE INDIAN VILLAGE FROM BRANTFORD FOR SPORTSMEN'S SHOW**—A whole Indian camp moved from the Six Nations reserve at Brantford, Ont., to the Canadian National Sportsmen's show in Toronto. Little Beaver, (centre), is a lacrosse stick expert and his companions are



Lookout and Wild Horse. Head of the village is Chief Gray Sky, (right). The group brought tepees, skinning blocks, cooking pot, and other equipment right into the show.



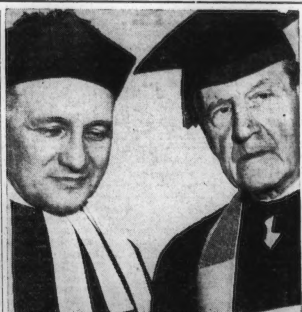
**NO WONDER** these two black cats are intrigued with yards and yards of sausage! This picture was taken as Mrs. Harry Newton and daughter Mary were bringing home the pork sausage made from the trimmings of one hog.



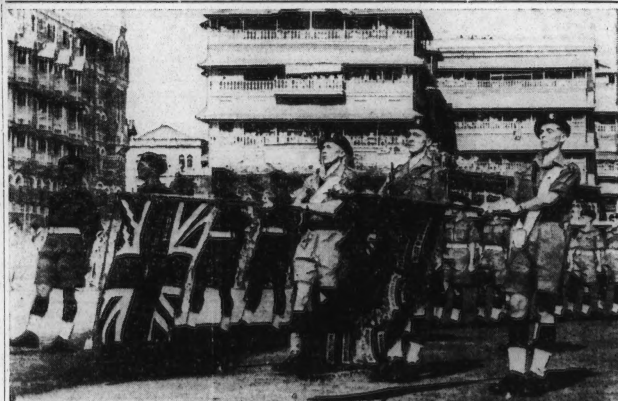
**BARBARA ANN SHARES THE LIMELIGHT**—Acc interviewer, when Barbara Ann Scott met press in Montreal, was Martin MacDonald, 12, seeking a job on community centre paper. The grinning young newspaperman managed to gain almost as much attention as Barbara Ann as he confidently questioned her regarding her future. Happiness above everything is the ambition of the smiling ice queen. Ottawa, Barbara Ann's home town, accorded her a civic welcome when Prime Minister King was on hand to greet her.



**APPEAL CHILD ABANDONING DECISION**—Defence counsel are preparing to appeal conviction of Mrs. Edna Emery and her husband, Leo Emery of Ottawa, on charges of failing to provide for their children. The magistrate sentenced the 29-year-old mother to the Mercer reformatory for women in Toronto for five months. The father, Leo Emery, is to go to the Ontario reformatory at Guelph for five months definite and one month indefinite.



**SEEN JEWISH HOMELAND WITHIN YEAR**—Despite every lamentable British obstacle and despite the inadequate concern of my own government, the new Jewish state will be established in Palestine before the end of the year, stated Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, New York, president of the World Jewish Congress. Dr. Wise, shown at right, was interviewed in Toronto, Ont., where he installed Rabbi Maurice L. Perlzweig, (left), in his new congregation.



**BRITAIN COMPLETES WITHDRAWAL OF POWER FROM INDIA**—King's and regimental colors are dipped in salute to India as the last serving battalion, the First Battalion Somerset Light Infantry, marches in farewell parade in Bombay before embarking on the Empress of Australia for voyage home. The troops are marching into the Gateway of India. The sub-continent now is two dominions, India and Pakistan.



**REVEALS MIRACLE TREATMENT FOR INSANE**—A new radical and near-miracle surgical technique for treating "incurable" mental patients was revealed recently by doctors at the Western Washington State hospital in Seattle, Wash. The new method, called trans-orbital lobotomy, has already been performed on 41 patients at the hospital, with "very worthwhile" changes in 80 per cent. of the cases treated. Here, Drs. W. S. Keller (seated), hospital superintendent, James G. Shanklin (centre), and Charles H. Jones, who have performed the new operation, look over before and after pictures of patients who have undergone the new surgical treatment.



**CHILD GIVES ALARM**—Timely discovery of a blaze by nine-year-old Carol Brammer, Toronto, Ont., gave nine occupants of a three-storey house time to flee the burning structure. Carol's father, Edwin Brammer, raced upstairs through billowing smoke and rescued Mrs. Nellie Seguff, a cripple, from her second-storey room. Carol is shown here with her mother.



**JEWISH HADASSAH HOSPITAL ATTACKED BY ARABS**—This is the Jewish Hadassah hospital in Jerusalem, Palestine, which was attacked by a large party of Arabs, touching off a battle in which two Arabs were killed and 14 Arabs and Jews were wounded. The battle was marked by a series of heavy explosions, which resulted from the use of mortar bombs by the opposing forces.



**MAKING FRIENDS**—The farmer in this picture is practicing the "Make Friends of Your Pigs" advice given by an expert swineman to an Ontario meeting recently. Handled carefully and kindly from their early days the young shoats will grow into bulky carcasses to fill bacon contracts profitable to growers.



**PASSENGER TRAIN CRASHES INTO STANDING FREIGHT**—Bud Hayes, trainman, (left), was thrown through glass door, suffered slight shock when Toronto-Detroit Ryer hit a standing freight near Thamesville, Ont. Passengers were shaken up. Four box cars were reduced to splintered wood by impact. Engine of crack train hit broken switch and plowed into freight. None of coaches was damaged.



## Finding Life Lonely

# Leper Colony On Bentinck Island Has Dropped To Three Persons

VICTORIA.—The leper colony on tiny Bentinck Island, 15 miles south of Victoria in the Straits of Juan de Fuca, has now dwindled to three persons and they are finding life lonely. A small party of newspaper men visited the island recently, with the permission of federal authorities, and interviewed the residents. Two Orientals and a matronly white woman, formerly a missionary, are Dr. Bertram Jenkins' only patients. He is the medical officer for the colony.

**House Vacant**  
There are 10 neat, rain-washed cottages of sombre hues for the use of lepers, and three of these are occupied.

On the reporters' first visit to a leper's home, they were greeted by a middle-aged, motherly woman. She explained that she had a cake in the oven "for the boys"—the two other patients, a Chinese and a Japanese. She had contracted the disease while a missionary in foreign service. One day she noticed a slight loss of sensation in her left leg and consulted the doctor. It was leprosy.

"I don't mind being alone or isolated. It is being cast out that hurts," she said. "Why should I not be allowed to live in an institution like a tuberculosis sanatorium? If people knew that we lived normally it might make a difference. Their attitude is no crumb—no wrong."

No leper has ever died of the disease, medical officials said, but are taken of a secondary ailment. Two have died on Bentinck from old age, one over 80.

**Hopes For Company**  
The Chinese said he had another Chinese would come to Bentinck "to keep me company." "If I am not here when he comes, he read about me up there," he laughed, pointing to a rough piece of beechwood recording in Chinese red letters the history of 10 lepers who have died on the island. He has been on Bentinck 11 years, having contracted the disease in a Canadian shingle mill.

Dr. Jenkins said there had never been a case where leprosy was contracted by a nurse, caretaker or visitor on the island, where no person under 21 is allowed.

Supplies, wood and medical requirements are brought from Vancouver Island by Government launches which ply back and forth for four times weekly. Letters leaving the island are sealed in a container containing formaldehyde fumes for 12 hours.

The third patient is a 26-year-old Nisei (Canadian-born Japanese), and he looks like any healthy young man. The disease affects only one leg, and since settling on the island his weight has risen from 130 to 160 pounds.

The humane and understanding manner with which the lepers are treated by Dr. Jenkins and his staff is reflected in the regard in which they are held by the patients. The lepers feel "at home" as much as their isolated circumstances permit. Dr. Jenkins said chief handicaps was a lack of recreation equipment. Even a small movie projector would be welcomed.

## Japanese Now Free To Travel

But Will Need Permit To Enter British Columbia

OTTAWA.—Japanese in Canada, their movements tied down for six years, now are free to travel at will anywhere east of the Rockies.

But they still may not go into British Columbia without a permit of the type they previously needed for movement of any kind.

In discussing the relaxation of restrictions in the Commons, Labor Minister Mitchell also made clear the government intends to continue for another year from March 31 the remaining restrictive powers at its command.

Besides the permit provision for travel in B.C., the tied of these other restrictions is that barring persons of Japanese descent from getting fishing licenses in that province or serving on vessels operating out of its ports.

Provision for this continuation is embodied in the government's legislation, for extending its emergency powers until March 31, 1949.

Mr. Mitchell also tabled an order providing for the government to continue until March 31, 1950, part of its financial assistance to Japanese evacuated in wartime from the West Coast province to Alberta.

Though not fully lifting the ties from Japanese travel, the new relaxation represents a long step from the previous position. Under the wartime order, persons of the Japanese race could not move anywhere in Canada without a permit from the Labor department, and they were subject to be ordered to any place the department considered they should move.

### RELATED SHOPPER

BOSTON.—When a customer ordered two pairs of "Brazilian lisle stockings" at a department store, the puzzled clerk learned through questioning that the hosiery had been advertised in a local newspaper in 1941.

## Health LEAGUE OF CANADA presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

### FIND EFFECTIVE TREATMENT FOR UNDULANT FEVER

Investigations carried out over a 10-year period in the laboratories and clinics of the University of Minnesota Hospitals indicate that combined treatment with streptomycin and sulfadiazine is more effective against human brucellosis (undulant fever) than any other known therapy.

Writing in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, four physicians report the cases of more than 30 patients with active brucellosis whom they studied and observed, and whose treatment they directed. The doctors are Wesley N. Spink, M.D., Wendell H. Hall, M.D., James M. Shaffer, M.D., and Abraham I. Braude, M.D., from the Division of Internal Medicine, University of Minnesota Hospitals and Medical School, Minneapolis.

Exceeded in importance by only three other communicable diseases—tuberculosis, syphilis and gonorrhea—undulant fever has baffled medical men for many years. The Brucella organism is transmitted to humans by contact with diseased goats, goats' milk, or by drinking unpasteurized milk. The forms which the disease takes are extremely variable, and even after apparent recovery the Brucella organism may remain in the patient's tissues. Relapse and recurrence of symptoms have therefore been common.

The four doctors report that in both acute and chronic brucellosis cases, a sulfadiazine-streptomycin combination brought the most satisfactory results. Also, patients whose symptoms pointed to brucellosis as the most probable diagnosis responded well to the combined therapy, although the presence of Brucella organisms in their tissue or body fluids had not been proved. The treatment also was effective in cases with serious complications of brucellosis.

It had been attempted previously to treat the disease with sulfonamide or with streptomycin, separately, but without success. A only simultaneous treatment with both showed satisfactory results.

### GEMS OF THOUGHT

#### DEFENSE

By desiring what is perfectly good... we are part of the power against evil, widening the skirts of light and making the struggle with darkness narrower.—George Eliot.

Meekness excludes revenge, irritability, morbid sensitiveness, but not self-defense, or a quiet and steady maintenance of right.—Theophrastus.

Evil thoughts, lusts, and malicious purposes cannot go forth, like wandering pollen, from one human mind to another, finding unsuspected lodgment, if virtue and truth build a strong defense.—Mary Baker Eddy.

There is between my will and all offences A guard of patience.—Shakespeare



BARBARA'S HOME COMING HAT—"Fiendish" hat worn by Barbara Ann Scott, world's woman figure skating champion, for her home coming brought gasps from women. A tiny black umbrella surmounts the red rose on her off-the-face white straw hat.

## THE SPORT WORLD

British Columbia's victory in the Dominion curling classic has brought about a wave of enthusiasm in Vancouver. They're talking now of building a five-sheet rink costing \$100,000.

ARCADIA, Calif.—A life-size bronze statue of Jockey George Woolf, known to the turf as "The Iceman" because of his cool nerve, will be erected in Santa Anita park near the bronze memorial of Seabiscuit. Woolf, born at Cardston, Alta., was killed at Santa Anita when his mount, Please Me, stumbled on a turn in 1946.

Heavyweight champion Joe Louis and Britain's Tommy Farr fought their world title bout of 11 years ago—over a late breakfast in London recently. While munching a solid meal of fruit, juice, bacon and eggs, hot rolls and coffee, the two fighters discussed all 15 rounds of their last ring meeting in New York, Aug. 30, 1937.

There are eight players presently starting in the National Hockey League who have performed in hockey's major circuit for 10 or more years. Four of these players, Syl Apps, Toronto; Neil Colville, Rangers; Jack Crawford, Boston, and Turk Broda, Toronto, are presently playing in their 40th season. Head man in the seniority section is Phil Watson of New York, who is now in his 13th year in the N.H.L.

Buddy O'Connor and Max Bentley, ace centres of New York Rangers and Toronto Maple Leafs respectively, are disproving the theory that you have to be big and tough to star in the National Hockey League. O'Connor and Bentley who both weigh exactly 145 pounds and are the lightest players in the League have led the N.H.L. scoring race for the greater part of the current campaign. They are both particularly clean players and make very few trips to the penalty box. In the six previous seasons O'Connor spent a total of 22 minutes in the "penal box" and Bentley in five seasons spent a total of 28 minutes in the "sin-bin."

## Airplanes Used To Feed Starving Game

DUBOIS, Pa.—A 20th century version of manna from heaven provided food for deer, wild turkeys and other game in eastern Clearfield county this winter.

An aerial feeding project organized by sportsmen and simon enabled the game to eat despite heavy snow. Six planes dropped more than two tons of corn into dense cover, operating as the Aero-Feed club, the group carried on its errands of mercy even to the risk of landing on fields covered with nearly a half foot of snow.

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**CURRENCY "GROWS" IF BOYS JUST KEEP IT**

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Two days before Christmas an unidentified woman gave marked dollar bills to five newboys and told them, "to keep this. It might mean something to you."

Now she has made the rounds again. Two boys still had their dollars. She handed each a \$10 bill and said, "Keep that till July 4 and then see what happens."

## National Health Scheme Sooner Than Expected

TORONTO.—Hope that a national health scheme would be announced "sooner than most people anticipate" was expressed by Hon. Paul Martin, Minister of National Health and Welfare, in an interview here.

The scheme will be fundamentally the same as was presented at the Dominion-Provincial Conference in 1947, he added. Cost, if adopted by the provinces, would be \$250,000,000, of which the Dominion Government would pay 60 per cent, or \$150,000,000. The balance would be met from payments by provincial governments and individuals participating.

Earlier Mr. Martin told the annual meeting of the Toronto branch of the Canadian Red Cross that Federal, provincial and municipal governments in 1947 spent \$500,000,000 in social welfare and security.

To raise the standards of living in the British territories of Africa, Britain is spending \$220,000,000 under a 10-year development and welfare plan to reach its zenith in 1955.

## THIS GOOD EARTH AND WHAT IT CAN DO FOR US

Extracts from an Address by Professor George H. T. Kimble, head of the Geography Department of McGill University, to the Royal Canadian Institute of Architects, in Ottawa.

WHAT does a geographer discover about this earth of ours when he begins to look at it from the geographical point of view? He discovers that it is a pretty good earth. In spite of all the handicaps it has had, and all the abuse, it still abounds in noble prospects and physical satisfactions—in things that are "pleasant to the sight and good for food".

It still yields its increase in due season, and it can still bring forth abundantly. After more than 6,000 years of continuous cropping, the lands of the Nile Delta today support a denser population than ever before. The same is substantially true of the Ganges Valley, and of the master streams of China where many an irrigated area is annually coaxed into producing three separate, and sizeable harvests. Scarcely less impressive is the record of the fenlands and polders of Western Europe, where, in spite of a capricious climate and perennial drainage problems, the farmers think nothing of threshing 60 to 80 bushels of wheat to the acre.

The truth of the matter is that most of us are still a long way from realizing just how good the earth is. Even the deserts of the earth are good for something. It would not be difficult to show, for example, that without the ice caps of the Arctic the climates of Southern Canada and New England would be very much drier than they are, and much less stimulating to mind and body. Simultaneously, the vast deserts of the world have not yet played a leading role in the evolution of those civilizations from which we draw our moral and spiritual standards?

For myself, I believe that, if we had but the wit to see it, we should find that the present division of the earth into hot and cold, dry and wet lands is nothing like as wasteful (in terms of population-supporting power) as some people suppose. Anyway, I am all against letting the atomic scientists tinker about with the climates of the "not-so-good" lands. They have made quite enough enemies recently without upsetting the Eskimo and the Arab. And who is to say they would not upset every body if they were allowed to peep up the atmospheric circulation occasionally? Heaven forbid that!

"The Government should assume the fate of arid estate."

Or that Congress should start a blizzard.

On when to clear and when to bluster.

They'd still be at it in '49.

Half for rain and half for shine!"

The second thing we discover about this earth is that it is highly expendable. Thanks to human folly and the large parts of it are no longer as good as they used to be. Not every country has succeeded in emulating the Nile Delta, the Ganges and the Fenlands. The ancient civilizations of Mesopotamia have no modern counterparts: their cities have become the habitation of jackals and a court for orcs. Petra and Palmyra, Tyre and Sidon have long since perished in the dust, while barely a battalion of cedar stands guard over the hills of Lebanon. Similar orgies of deforestation marked the commercial heyday of Greece and Rome, of the medieval Italian cities, and of Spain and Portugal—to the grievous impoverishment of succeeding generations.

The same small-and-grab mentality characterized the early immigrant into the Americas, to South Africa and Australia, with results that do not make comfortable reading. In the United States today, after only 300 years of European settlement, more than half the original forest cover has disappeared, more than two-thirds of the land is affected by soil erosion, and the supply of many of its most valuable minerals is running out.

In South Africa, erosion has reached the proportions of a national scourge; according to the most recent estimate, the land has only another 25 years of productivity left at the existing rate of wastage. In Australia and New Zealand, the youngest of the new lands, the position is not much better.

With such experiences multiplying before our eyes almost daily, it is small wonder that men are beginning to ask whether the good earth is any longer able to carry the burden put upon it, and whether it will be capable of sustaining the ever-increasing population.

To the geographer's way of thinking, the earth is still a very adequate earth. I am not unmindful of the prophets of gloom who periodically try to scare us by telling us that Nature is quitting the housekeeping business, that she is tired of patching up the scars of war, drought and exploitation, and that the world's cupboards will soon be bare.

True, there are areas where men no longer gather any harvest save weeds, but there are other areas (as in the Punjab, the Sudan and our own North American West) which once were deserts, but now feed millions. And there are even larger areas—along the tropical and sub-tropical margins of our habitable earth which, thanks to modern scientific and technological advances, are very well come to be numbered among the world's largest suppliers of agricultural, mineral and manufactured products.

But whether all this means that the world can continue to feed, let alone provide an adequate standard of living for its inhabitants, would seem to depend largely upon the readiness of engineers, architects, regional planners, geographers and governments to join forces in furthering the enjoyment—to quote the words of the Atlantic Charter—"by all states, great or small, victor or vanquished, of access on equal terms to the trade and raw materials of the world which are needed for their economic prosperity."

For one thing is perfectly certain: no really adequate way of life for any country can be maintained by a Robinson Crusoe technique.

Dame Nature does her business on the grand scale. When she hands out her favors it is with a sublime disregard for geographical units, national boundaries or military necessities. She recognizes no worlds within her world. No single country was given all the ingredients of the good life—not even Canada or the U.S.A.

—Ottawa Journal.

## Wonder Square



7432

## Helpful Hints

Cape collars on coats are new, very smart and very popular. They are appearing on many of the new wrapped topers.

To wash delicate lace, place it in a jar half-filled with sudsy water and shake. Replace with clear water for rinsing. A good idea for nylon too.

To cut flower stalks use a sharp knife and cut them on a long slant. In this way water absorption is increased. Never use a dull knife on the stalks, as it will crush them and limit water absorption.

To remove tarnish from crevices in silver, try this: cut a cork to a point, dip it in silver polish and use it as a tool. The cork never scratches. Sometimes just a dry cork will do the work.

## Smile of the Week—

The teacher asked the pupils in the fourth grade class, "who can tell me what comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb?" "I know," volunteered little Johnny Jenkins, "Daddy."

The centre of the earth is believed to be hotter than any human can stand.

Choose the accessory you want! Make it easily with the square. Three for a scarf. Twenty for a 64x80-inch string tablecloth! Achieve mirrors in crochets with your favorite pineapple design. Pattern 7432 has crochets, photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write clearly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

The United States contains approximately 47,000 post offices.



BEFORE AND AFTER PRUNING—Photos of a fourteen-year-old apple tree at the Horticultural Experiment Station, Vineland, Ont., taken before and after pruning. Only the main trunk and a nuisance in cultural operations, were removed. There was no weak wood in the top of this tree, and therefore, little or no need for pruning in this area. The tree looks dense even after pruning, but will be much more open when the fruit crop weighs the branches down in the summer and fall.



# Newfoundland Will Vote On Union

Question Of Joining Canada Will Be Decided By Referendum In May

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—Newfoundlanders will have an opportunity in May to vote on the question of joining Canada as a tenth province, it was announced here.

The question of union with Canada will be on the referendum to be submitted to the people of the island, it was stated, although this had been rejected by a national convention in January.

Other alternatives on the ballot form, the government announced, will be:

One, responsible government. Two, retention of commission government, with the understanding that the latter form will be for an initial period of five years.

Responsible government and retention of commission government were recommended as possible forms by the Newfoundland convention, but proposed confederation with Canada was voted down 29 to 18 by the convention, whose duty it was to recommend potential forms of government to the British Commonwealth office. The British government was the final authority on what would appear on the ballot forms.

## Solid Ivory Statue Of Mohandas Gandhi

BOMBAY.—A 30-inch-high statue of Mohandas K. Gandhi in ivory—believed to be the largest ivory statue in existence—has been sculptured from one of the largest tusks ever imported from Africa into this country.

Eighty-two pounds of solid ivory were used for the statue which shows Gandhi with staff in hand setting out on his march in 1930 when he went to the seashore to protest against the salt tax.

### RAATHER HARD LINES

STERLING, Ill.—R. C. Bailey reported to police that at least one some clothing were stolen from his automobile. He said the car was parked in an alley. Police fined him \$1 for illegal parking in an alley.

New Fashions Feature Fullness And Ruffles



Cathy Downs, (left), models a Juliette Gallian original gown for informal dinners. The fine white lace lends a romantic feeling in the long, full sleeves, the pleated ruffle around the throat, down the front and on the cuff of the sleeve, while the skirt of heavy silk tulle, with self-cummershand waistline, finished with full ruffles of black net, highlighted with black sequins, gives a dramatic effect. Janet Leigh, (right), shows the way to late styles with a full-skirted petticoat under her white waffle pique dress. Hand painted cherry leaves decorate the bodice and skirt of the dress and as an added flipp, artificial cherries are sewn on to the design. The eyelet-topped ruffles of the petticoat in this Lil Alice of California ensemble, is trimmed with cherry-red ribbon to blend with the lining of the split-cap sleeves.

## PRINCESS ELIZABETH'S ORCHID IS DEHYDRATED

NEW YORK.—The white orchid that topped Princess Elizabeth's wedding cake has been dehydrated and is expected to retain its natural color and shape for five years, the British Travel Association said. The association said the dehydration process was begun after the wedding last November and completed at the Botanical Gardens here.

## Engage Dance Band To Play In Church

BURY, Lancashire.—Vicar A. Wacey was disappointed over the size of the congregations who attended his evening services. But 860 people attended his All Saints' church when Billy Hawkins and his dance band played sacred pieces and saxophone and trumpet solos during the time usually devoted to a sermon. The average congregation is 120.

"This is no stunt," explained the Rev. A. Wacey, the 44-year-old Vicar. "You could not expect a person to get so many people inside a church for his sermon."

He claimed justification, for organizing the service in "the power of music to stir the emotions."

The band—three trumpets, two trombones, five saxophones, a piano, double bass and tympan—played for 45 minutes, with the church's leading chorister, 10-year-old Barry Atkinson, as soloist.

## OUR COSTLIEST COMMODITY

By Joseph Lister Rutledge  
In days when all prices seem to be getting out of reason, there still remains as the costliest commodity that any of us can know.

Men and women and children are starting in this world. Probably half its people have never known what it was to have all the food they needed. Our world needs almost everything to help it get on its feet again so that it can achieve everything that meagre way of life. Yet every year that same world now at peace, is spending \$27.4 billions for armies and armaments to give us what. Nothing but protection from fear of one another. There are still 19 million men in the armies of the world. That is more men under arms, and twice the expenditures for armament that obtained in that ominous year 1939, when peace was rocking on its foundations. Now, when we have fought things out to a finish, we are still afraid. And that fear is costing a starving world \$16 for every man, woman and child living anywhere in the world today. Any way you look at it, does it make sense?

## BRITAIN'S STUDENTS HELP NATION IN THEIR VACATION

Over 1,000 students from Britain's universities will help to make the Olympic athletes comfortable. Arrangements have been made between the National Union of Students and the Olympic Organizing Committee for them to undertake a wide variety of jobs in camps and hostels where contestants will be accommodated. They range from that of the house superintendent down to caterers and cleaners. In addition 80 students with the necessary language qualifications will act as receptionists and interpreters.

The thickness of porcelain enamel coatings on iron and steel has been lessened in recent years with improved metals and methods.

## Princess Elizabeth To Rule British Commonwealth During King's Tour

LONDON.—Princess Elizabeth will get her first big chance to "rule" the British Commonwealth when her parents visit Australia and New Zealand early next year.

She will head a Council of State, comprising four or five members, chosen to act for the King while he, Queen Elizabeth and Princess Margaret tour the "down under" Dominions.

It will be her most important and extended experience in practical affairs of state.

As heiress presumptive to the Throne, Elizabeth will serve as senior member of the Council.

Her husband, Prince Philip, cannot be a counselor. Under the law, only the wife or husband of a sovereign, the heir presumptive and others of legal age next in direct succession may form the regency.

Those eligible to join the Princess are the Duke of Gloucester, the King's younger brother and third in succession; the Princess Royal, the King's widowed sister; and her two sons, Viscount Lascelles and Gerald Lascelles.

Three of these—the Duke of Gloucester, the Princess Royal and her elder son—were state counselors during the South African tour last year. Counselors are armed with most of the King's powers. They are forbidden, however, to dissolve Parliament, to create new peers, to appoint bishops, and to change the uniform of any of the armed services. The signatures of all members of a council are required on state papers.

Of the Australian tour itself, Buckingham Palace had "n't the slightest detail."

Presumably the voyage will be made in H.M.S. Vanguard, Britain's

great new battleship, which carried the King, Queen and two Princesses to South Africa.

It was thought probable the Royal Family would leave England in January or early February, taking along, as to South Africa, a retinue of about 30.

The distant dominions naturally are disappointed that Elizabeth and Philip are not going along. By way of consolation they are making the most of rumors that the Princess and her husband might visit them later next year. High court sources however simply repeated that the royal couple's plans did not include trips abroad for "quite some time."

## Husbands Should Share Leisure Time

In homes where Papa works an eight-hour, five-day week and Mama—with several small children to care for—works a 14-hour, seven-day week, things are pretty unequally divided.

But women probably don't want the home completely changed to cut down on their hours.

Any over-zealous housewife in the country would probably settle for this simple solution. Take the leisure time of the husband and divide it so that the wife gets it.

If the husband gets Saturday and Sunday off, how about his taking over at home one day and giving his wife a day of rest and relaxation? To even up a family's work wouldn't take anything more radical than for husbands to acknowledge the fact that the family's leisure ought to be divided up.

## IRISHMEN, AIDED BY RABBITS, TURN UP HOARD OF GOLD COINS

DUBLIN.—Three Irish woods workers, aided by a family of rabbits, have uncovered a hoard of gold coins believed buried by an Irish Army paymaster when Oliver Cromwell invaded the Emerald Isle three centuries ago, it was reported.

The hoard, tentatively valued at \$5,000 but worth much more at present day gold prices, was found in the woods near Port Arlington, 40 miles west of Dublin.

The three men who found the coins—Joe Clarke, Joe Maher and Mike Daly—were awarded \$1,200 each for surrendering the coins to the National Museum.

Clarke and Maher said they found the hoard when they saw a rabbit dig something at the mouth of its burrow while they were passing with a load of timber.

They investigated and discovered the rabbits were house-clearing their burrow of gold coins. Digging, they found hundreds of coins in a pile with a few remnants of a wooden box nearby.

Mike Daly came in for a share of the reward the next day when he investigated deeper and found another 51 coins.

The most recent coin in the collection was dated 1651. It was a Cromwellian unit valued at the time at a Sovereign. It was still bright, indicating it had been buried soon after minting.

The hoard was found in what was called the "pale" area of Ireland, beyond which Catholics were prohibited to go in Cromwell's time on his orders.

Dr. W. O'Sullivan, coin expert of the National Museum, said it was highly probable the hoard was buried by the treasurer of the Irish Army which retreated before Cromwell.

Some of the coins were of Italian, Spanish, French and English origin. Three of the most valuable coins were pistoles, struck in Dublin in 1566. Pistoles usually were made of ladies' gold trinkets melted down into tiny coins to pay off the military.

Each of the pistoles is worth about \$1,000 as a collector's item, since there are only nine others believed in existence.

## New Discovery By Chicago Physician

OMAHA.—The green magic of plant life now can be put into pills to give humans some cheap vitamins and "muscles steaks," and perhaps fight old-age, a Chicago physician announced.

The green magic is chlorophyll, the pigment in plants that "takes energy" from sunlight to make food from water and air. It's one mysterious essential in photo-synthesis, the basis of all life.

## ON THE SIDE —By E. V. Durling

### FEMININE HYPONOTIST

Distinctly rare type of entertainer is a feminine hypnotist. Ever see one? I never have. However, there are females so engaged. An outstanding example is Korinna, the European entertainer. This young woman not only hypnotizes human beings but also puts wild beasts into a trance. Incidentally, the study of hypnotism has become a popular pastime in many sections of this country. A number of young women are reported among the more enthusiastic students. It has been claimed nobody can be hypnotized unless they co-operate with the hypnotist. Several hypnotists have recently proven this belief to be erroneous. There is one London hypnotist who can throw people in a trance by just gazing at them in a bus or a street car. The thought of a woman being able to hypnotize a man whether he liked it or not is somewhat frightening. Think of the things you wife could make you do if she could hypnotize you. She might even hypnotize you into doing the housework on your day off.

### OVER THERE

Mlle. Polaire, Parisian dancer of the yesteryear, claimed to have the smallest waist in the world. It measured thirteen inches and could be spanned by a man's hands. That was Mlle. Polaire's natural measurement. She did not wear corsets. The extent to which some females will go to achieve an "ideal" waistline is shown by the fact some women with waists measuring twenty-four inches have them laced into seventeen inches.

### TWINS

There is absolutely nothing to the claim a woman married to a man of Irish birth or descent is more likely to become the mother of twins than the average wife. So states an expert on the subject who says twins are passed down on the feminine side.

### HUSBAND HUNTING

In the 20 to 44 year age group there are 2,000,000 more single men than single women. Commentators on this statistical situation state it proves it is a woman who must be the germ of a husband as is continually alleged. The fact is, the average young woman has never stated it is hard to get a husband. They say, however, it is hard to get the husband they want. They want the husband who is a great success in life. There definitely is a great shortage of "dream men" i.e., handsome fellows with fancy incomes. That's the average young woman's complaint. This naturally inspires her to seek a husband who is her intellectual and cultural equal. That makes her husband hunting more difficult.

### MIRRORS

In the rooms reserved for ladies at bus stations in England there is a charge for using the mirror! What a test of the money saving instinct of a woman that must be! There may be the germ of a wonderful idea in this. How about slot machine mirrors placed at strategic spots in public places. By dropping a penny in the slot a woman could look at her hat, hair-do and check her make-up in a mirror. For a nickel she could look in a full-length mirror. All right, all right, enter if you like, but I think this is a great money-making idea.

## : STAMP CORNER :

By JAMES MONTAGNES



—Stamps courtesy, Imperial Stamp Shop, Toronto

Recent new issues include (top left to right), Australia's new design, Australia's stamps showing Hereford bull and alligator, Indian stamp to mark independence; (lower left to right), new Indian airmail with date of independence, Malagasy postage due design, and India's new flag on Independence Day issue.

Czechoslovakia, a favorite European republic with stamp collectors, was again in the news recently. Its president, Dr. Eduard Benes, has just appeared again on a new stamp issue, and new stamps can be expected with the recent change in government.

Czechoslovakia first appeared to stamp collectors as one of the several European republics founded after the First World War. Its first stamps were issued in 1918, featured the Hradany Palace at Prague, which again recently was the site of an historic meeting, that at which President Benes swore in the new cabinet.

First person featured on Czech stamps was that of first president, Thomas Masaryk. That was in 1920, and later that year stamps featuring symbols of the republic's founding were issued. Since then there have been many stamps of Thomas Masaryk, followed by colorful stamps of the ancient country's scenery and buildings, many of which have figured in the news in recent years.

Commemorative stamps began to be issued in 1920, the first to the 1,000th anniversary of the death of King Wenceslas. In 1922 there was a set to the centenary of the birth of Dr. Mikulas Tyss, founder of the national Slovak gypsy movement. In 1924 stamps were issued to commemorate the death of Dvorak and Smetana, whose music is world famous. That year there was also a set to the 20th anniversary of the Czechoslovak Legion which fought on the allied side in the First World War.

There have been other commemoratives since. President Benes first appeared on stamps in 1936 when he

succeeded Masaryk, who died the following year and a mourning stamp was issued. Various stamps have been issued to exploits of the Czechoslovak Legion. In 1945, after the country was liberated from the Germans, a set appeared featuring Czechoslovak heroes who served in the allied armies. During the German occupation, from 1939 to 1945, many stamps were issued along similar lines to those of the republic, for the German designated areas of Bohemia and Moravia, and Slovakia.

Who's Who on Postage Stamps Bedrich Smetana, who appears on a 1934 stamp of Czechoslovakia, was the founder of modern Czech music. He was born in 1824. He died in 1884, deaf and mentally ill. He wrote many scores with political independence for his country as a theme. Best known of his works today are "The Bartered Bride" and "The Moldau."

New issues: Australia is to issue three stamps this year to men who have helped develop Australia, stamps being issued to Sir F. J. H. von Mueller, government botanist, and William Farrer, wheat breeder, and Henry Lawson, poet. Indian state of Bahawalpur has issued commemorative stamp to its first ruler, 300 years ago. India is to issue stamps commemorating Gandhi. Bahamas set to 300 years of colonization will feature native industries and scenery.

The railroads of Great Britain, now under government control, operate 32,000 miles of track; employ 635,000 men and women; travel 375,000,000 miles a year, and carry 1,500,000,000 passengers a year.

# New Traffic Gadget Clocks Speed Of Cars Passing It On Busy Roadways

(By HAROLD KEEN, Central Press Canadian)

San Diego, Cal.—For years, policemen and highway safety engineers have struggled with the problem of estimating the speed of an approaching vehicle without having to swing around and follow it through hazardous traffic.

Today, R. B. Luckenbach, California division of highways safety engineer, believes he has the solution. To determine how fast an oncoming car is travelling, he need only place a gadget-filled suitcase by the side of the road, flick a switch and let electronics do the rest.

When an auto zips by, a hand spins on a speedometer-type dial and points to the speed with pinpoint accuracy, according to Luckenbach, who inspired the design of the new apparatus.

Luckenbach is putting the device into operation here to improve safety on highways. In California such evidence as furnished by his "electronic eye" cannot be used in court to convict a speeder.

After designing a highway on the basis of known safety factors that limit the legal maximum speed to 35 miles an hour, for example, Luckenbach can use his "magic meter" to clock the average speed of traffic.

If he finds that cars are travelling at 40 or more miles an hour, and that the rate of accidents is extremely low, he knows that his safety factors ought to be revised. Also, he can recommend posting of higher speed signs, set in place in a packing case. Luckenbach places a box containing tubes for broadcasting and receiving also in the case.

Two other boxes have complex electronics equipment and a quadrant dial. All are linked by electric cables, one of which is clamped to an automobile's electric system for power.

The reverse situation, of course, applies if the accident rate is high. However, the important thing is to determine how fast traffic actually is travelling, and that's where the electronic eye fits into the safety picture.

The device also is used for measuring average speed between traffic signals so that they may be set to provide a smooth flow of cars at a safe pace. Time lengths between signal changes vary with the time of day. These can be determined by measurements of speeds in correlation with traffic volume.

What happens to traffic when a motorcycle officer suddenly appears on the scene? Luckenbach has measured the psychological effect of this phenomenon.

"The average motorist slows down 10 miles an hour when he notices a policeman on the highway," he says. An engineering firm developed the electronic eye for Luckenbach at his request. Its engineer, John Barker, tackled the problem in the sonic field. At first echoes from buildings and hills interfered with the sound waves which the meter was to record.

Eventually Barker overcame the difficulty. The meter now is essentially a broadcasting and receiving

When the switch is turned on, the needle begins dancing across the dial, recording the speed of each passing car by use of the "Doppler principle". This is best understood by comparison with the whistle of an approaching locomotive. The closer it gets, the higher the whistle pitch becomes. This is because the sound waves are shortening. Then, as the locomotive passes and moves toward the opposite horizon, the whistle tone grows deeper as the sound waves lengthen.

Electronic waves reflected from a moving vehicle do the same. The faster the car approaches, the more rapidly do the sound waves shorten. The speed meter calibrates this change and shows the result in miles per hour.

As though he were a "ham" radio operator, Luckenbach had to get his electronic eye licensed by the federal communications commission. He has a call letter, W6XYD, and operates on 2.455 megacycles.

A nine-year-old boy, near death from a skin eruption with a secondary infection, was the first human to be treated with the new drug. Physicians injected it in the form of a white powder under his skin. He was well in eight days.

One big advantage polymyxin has over the other recent "wonder drugs" is that the germs it attacks do not develop a resistance to it.

**PARCELS NOT BARRED TO PALESTINE FORCES**

OTTAWA.—The suspension of parcel post to Palestine Feb. 28 will not affect gift parcels sent to members of the British armed forces in Palestine or members of the Palestine police force, the Post office Department announced.

The department said that gift parcels limited to 20 pounds will be accepted here and transmitted to the United Kingdom where they will be routed to Palestine through British military postal facilities.

Moroccan children of the 17th century were not allowed to eat candy because it was considered a warrior's food.

**CLASSMATES**

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and Nathaniel Hawthorne were classmates at Bowdoin college, Brunswick, Maine.

**GARDEN NOTES**

For the average layout around the house it is advisable to use a combination of vines, shrubbery, trees, perennial flowers and the later planted in clumps, make the best background. In front of this, groups of smaller shrubs and larger perennials can be planted with the room between them.

For larger gardens a small garden tractor that will cultivate, plow, etc., might be considered. They are not expensive and are very cheaply operated. One can get all sorts of attachments to go with them—lawn mowers, cultivators, mowers for cutting tall grass and weeds—even snowplows.

A sharp hoe or cultivator will speed the work. It is a good plan to wipe off all dirt between operations, and a little oil or grease smeared on the shov surface is recommended.

**Main Vegetable Groups**

Vegetables divide themselves into three main planting groups—hardy, medium and tender. The first are planted just as soon as the soil can be prepared regardless of the weather. In this class are peas, the first onions, carrots and beets, radish, spinach and lettuce. Make the first planting just as soon as the soil has worked up nicely and is no longer muddy. Make a practice of sowing beets, radish, spinach, carrots, etc., at least three times, about two weeks apart.

Next are semi-hardy things like potatoes, the first corn, beans and cabbage, which will stand cool weather but very little frost. Next come the tender things that can stand no frost at all, such as melons, cucumbers, tomatoes, pumpkins. Do not plant these until both soil and air are warm.

The continent of Australia has an area of 2,974,581 square miles.

**LITTLE REGGIE**

REGGIE COME DOWNSTAIRS AND SAY GOODNIGHT TO THE COMPANY.

ANY THEY MIGHT KISS ME!

NO THEY WON'T COME DOWN IMMEDIATELY!

BOY, I'VE GOTTA MAKE SURE THEY WANT

ALRIGHT... BUT HURRY!!

Carlyle will fix him! You're a lucky girl to have such a gallant brother!

Baww! Donald yanked my hair!

Oh, he did, did he?

What did you do, dear?

I taught him a thing or two!

I yanked his sister's hair!

By Al Vermeer

PRISCILLA'S POP—A Gent To The Rescue

By Margaret

By Al Vermeer

By Al Vermeer

By Al Vermeer

## Motorcar Industry Breaking All Records

Britain is exporting more cars than ever before in the 50-year history of the motor industry. In 1946, the monthly rate was 7,200, in 1947, 11,000. In January of this year, it rose to 16,000 or 67% of output. This was apart from the 5,000 commercial vehicles and buses exported.

## WAR MEDALS TO COST CANADA \$2,500,000

OTTAWA.—The government estimates it will cost \$2,500,000 for war campaign stars and medals in the next fiscal year.

The estimate said the figure included the cost of distribution.

Humming birds construct exquisite nests of shreds of bark, soft grass or cottony substances. 2769

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



**100 YEARS AGO**

THE U.S. GOVERNMENT SPONSORED AN ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION UNDER THE COMMAND OF LIEUTENANT CHARLES WILKES. THE EXPEDITION SAILED FROM NORFOLK, VIRGINIA, AND WAS GONE FOUR YEARS, MAKING MANY IMPORTANT DISCOVERIES.

GOVERNMENT BY THE SEA SERVICE, INC. U.S. MAR. & C. PAT. OFF.

**Quoting Odebs**

"FRESH BREAD IS SO SOFT IT IS HARD TO CUT," SAID MARLENE GLATZEL, Waterbury, Wisconsin.

**SEARCH FOR THE COUNTRY'S OLDEST DOG.**

RECALLED ONE IN ROCKY MOUNT, N.C., THAT'S 266 YEARS OLD. OWNED BY MRS. E. C. BAYNARD.

By Al Vermeer

By Al Vermeer

By Al Vermeer

By Al Vermeer

By Al Vermeer

## WORLD HAPPENINGS

BRIEFLY TOLD

Banning of the Communist party will be urged in the South African house of assembly by Dr. D. F. M. M. Nationalist opposition leader.

Britain is accelerating the repatriation of German prisoners of war. All except those who choose to remain will have left by the end of July.

A five cent stamp issued in Vancouver Island in 1865 with no perforation was sold in Bond street, London, for five hundred pounds recently.

Dartmouth Naval College, where British naval officers are trained, will open its doors next September to any 16-year-old boy who has the required ability.

Senator Ian MacKenzie, former Canadian minister of veterans affairs, will receive an honorary degree of doctor of laws at the University of Edinburgh July 2.

Canada's gross debt at last January 31 was \$17,327,820,566, compared to \$3,540,227,414 at March 31, 1938, the Government said in a return tabled in the Commons.

Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston, publishers, have announced that Winston Churchill, former Prime Minister of Britain, had completed the first volume of his Second World War memoirs, and delivered the 220,000-word manuscript.

LONDON.—Princess Elizabeth and her husband Prince Philip will not occupy Clarence House, their bomb-damaged London residence, until Britain's ministry of works finishes repairing it. The work will take about a year.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and Nathaniel Hawthorne were classmates at Bowdoin college, Brunswick, Maine.

## X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Turkish officer  
5 Excavation  
12 Sea and land  
13 Sheet of  
14 Perfume name  
15 Sea and land  
16 Part of plant  
20 Neither of  
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**Answer To Last Week's Puzzle**

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## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## A Dollar For Luck

By ROGER S. VREELAND

A LITTLE girl in a pale yellow bathing suit went running past him, interrupting his thoughts. Her dark hair in damp irregular strands flopped up and down on her shoulders. Suddenly she dropped on one knee before him, staring momentarily into the clover oblivious of his presence. Just as quickly, she rose and continued on her way.

He called to her. "Think it was a four-leaf?"

With surprise she looked back and grinned briefly. It was a wide, treckly grin.

"Yes! For a minute!" she laughed shyly, without slackening the pace of her angry legs.

Michael began to finger the leaves himself and his thoughts drifted back into the channel they had left. His six solid feet of man lay in the clover near the edge of the sand, big tanned back turned to the blazing sun, clean broad chest nestled in the cool soft green. His trunks were still damp from a long, hard swim. Even in the water he had isolated himself, pushing out with leisurely power almost to the marshy shores opposite, then back. And instead of stretching out on the sand like others, he chose the clover.

Funny, the lengths a fellow will go to avoid the direct course! Michael had thought of going directly to Angela and saying he was sorry, that it was his fault. Trouble was, that would leave him no harbor of refuge should Angela tell her pretty little chin disbelievingly.

Raising his own chin out of the clover, his eyes from behind the dark lenses wandered among the people in front of the clubhouse. They were all in swim suits. Michael wondered what she looked like, now. It was hard to know what seven and a half years might do. He doubted that there could be much change in her chin! Seven and a half years ago they were really children, unstable, unprepared to weather first storms. But no longer could he doubt that they had been in love.

A mysterious nostalgia passed through him, misty at first. He and Angela had once searched for a four-leaf clover. Ah, yes. Now it was clear! It was now on Johnnycake Hill—a glorious June day nearly eight years ago. They'd found one, too, and within the same hour Angela had said yes, that she wanted to be his forever.

An aura of delicious melancholia enveloped him.

Angela, he knew, was here, somewhere, at this resort. Yes, it was a pretty direct course he was taking at that! But he was keeping close to shelter. He'd been too stubborn. But he still loved her. Maybe the adage about absence making the heart grow fonder was corny, but in his case it was poignantly true. Life was too short. He had sought isolation too much. Too afraid of injury, perhaps. Unthinking friends had torn them apart. Now, unthinkingly, they would bring them together. Leads about Angela had not been hard to find. She was here, somewhere.

Clutching a handful of clover, with a nervous impulse he pulled it out and tossed it to the breeze. One bit of green stuck to his palm and he started to flick it away. It was with an almost childish glee that he spied its four little lobes pressed against his skin.

The little girl in the pale yellow bathing suit came running on her way back to the clubhouse. He called to her.

"I've got what you want!"

She turned with uncertainty.

"A four-leafed clover!" He held it up.

Her face lighted. She took it timidly.

"You don't suppose for a minute there's really anything to it, do you?" he asked. "I mean the good luck. It's just a little freak of nature, you know."

But her face remained unclouded by his cynicism. "I'm afraid you're wrong, sir! My mother says the only good luck she ever had came on the day she found one of these!" She held it up and her eyes brightened triumphantly. "Not only that, but she'll give me a quarter for this!"

Michael found himself sharing her triumph. "Gosh, in that case you must be right! What about your daddy?" Does he believe in them too?"

She looked doubtful. "I've never seen my daddy." The corners of her mouth pointed to a pair of dimples and her eyes flickered wistfully. "That's just it. My mother says that she found Daddy and a four-leafed clover at the same time—and that I would never have been, if it weren't for a four-leafed clover!"

Michael suddenly found it hard to talk. "What became of your daddy?" he managed.

"Oh, they just didn't get along I guess," she said tossing her head sideways and attempting to sound mature. "They were, uh, incompatible."

He raised to a sitting position.

"Your name is Angela, isn't it?"

"Why, yes!" she replied with obvious astonishment. "How did you know that?"

"Angela..." He spoke gravely. "Do you think your mother still loves your daddy?"

Her eyes were gazing into his wonderingly. Slowly she nodded her head up and down.

"Then, do me a favor, Angela! Give me back the four-leafed clover. Will you?" But suddenly he realized the necessity of being practical. "You won't lose anything! I'll give you a dollar for it."

Soberly Angela banished the wondering in her eyes. "Okay, Mister!" She held it toward him, its little stem delicately between her finger and thumb.

Michael took it—and kissed it.

Then curiosity bulged in her face.

"Say, why do you want it?"

"Because I want to give it to your mother myself. Will you show me where she is?" He looked up at her. There was something about her little chin...

Angela reached out her hand, smiling. "This way," she said. "Don't forget the dollar!"

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## JUDGE STAMPS DOWN ON SPEEDING MOTORISTS

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.—Magistrate H. G. Johnston in Police Court warned that all motorists who appear before him on speeding charges will have their driver's licences suspended.

Continuing his battle against speeding, the magistrate fined Albert H. Lewis, \$75 and suspended his licence three months.

Magistrate Johnston declared: "Motorists must learn to govern their speed in accordance with the law."

## DON'T ASK LADY ABOUT HER SLIP

VANCOUVER.—It had to happen.

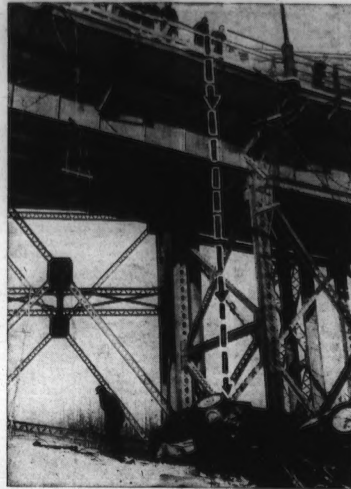
A traffic officer inquired of a pretty motorist involved in an accident: "Have you a pink slip, lady?"

"It's none of your business," Slip!

British Columbia recently introduced a motor vehicle insurance law. Motorists having insurance carry pink cards.

Side saddles for women were first used in England by Queen Anne in 1388.

## Man Jumps To Safety



A jump saved Victor Thompson, 37, from death or certain injury, when brakes on this \$30,000 cement mixer failed. The dotted line shows how it plunged from the Edmonton bridge.

## Fashions



4775 BY ANNE ADAMS

## Wings For Your Angel

Angel-wings, gay scallops, fresh ruffy frills for our darling's spring party dress! Make Pattern 4775 again with puff-sleeves for play and school. Fancies to match!

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4775 comes in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 takes 2 1/2 yds. 35-41; 1 yd.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 375 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

To Feel Right — Eat Right

## For Eczema—Skin Troubles

Make up your mind today that you are going to give your skin a real chance to get well. Do in any good drug store and get an original bottle of Moore's Kemzall Oil—it's safe, sure, because it's 100% pure.

The very first application will give you relief—the itching of Eczema is quickly stopped—eczema dry skin and scales off in a very day. The same is true of Itching Ties and Feet, Barber's Itch, Salt Rheum, skin troubles. Remember that Moore's Kemzall Oil is a clean, powerful, penetrating Antiseptic Oil that does not stain or leave a greasy residue. Complete satisfaction or money back.

PEGGY

## PEGGY

WHAT A HORRIBLE MORNING!

NO, HE'S JUST TRYING TO FIGURE OUT AN EXCUSE TO STAY HOME FROM WORK.

I HAVE IT! I'LL PLAY FOOTBALL AND OUI SPEND THE DAY LOOKING FOR ME!

ALL RIGHT, IT DIDN'T WORK—BUT DO YOU HAVE ANY BETTER PLAN?

—By Chuck Thurston

## Scientists Seek Gasoline From Natural Gas

Vegreville, Alta., Chemical Engineer, Is Successful In Obtaining A Small Quantity From Carbon Monoxide

EDMONTON.—The conversion of natural gas to a cheap, high-quality gasoline is one of the problems now being studied by scientists at the University of Alberta research laboratories.

Research men all over the continent have been working at the project for years but as yet none have succeeded in producing a method that will make gasoline cheaply enough to compete with that obtained from petroleum. At the university lab here, gasoline has been made from natural gas but not cheaply enough to make it feasible. The project is particularly important to Alberta with its huge untapped source of natural gas.

Initial work on the synthesis of gasoline was begun at the university in 1943 by the late Dr. E. H. Boomer, professor of chemical engineering. Since his death, graduate students have been conducting the experiments.

Must Increase Yield

At present a 23-year-old chemical engineer from Vegreville, Alta., Michael Chmilar, is taking his master's science degree on the project. So far he has obtained one-quarter of a pound of gasoline from 35 cu. feet of carbon monoxide. Theoretically, twice that amount should be obtained and he now is attempting to increase the yield. The gasoline obtained can compete with ordinary petroleum gasoline.

Natural gas is converted to carbon monoxide in the synthesis. The carbon monoxide is then combined with hydrogen gas in the presence of granulated cobalt metal at a temperature about 200 degrees. The big problem at present is to find something besides the cobalt metal to combine the carbon monoxide and hydrogen. It's a big job—but Mr. Chmilar is optimistic about the results.

## Rules On Gifts From U.S. Eased

OTTAWA.—Canada's emergency authority regulations have been eased slightly to permit Canadians to receive gifts valued up to \$25 from the United States.

However, a revenue department official said that such gifts would be subject to normal duties. The concession was granted primarily to prevent hardship through prohibiting such gifts as birthday and wedding presents.

The official said that the limit on goods which may be brought into Canada from the United States has not been altered except in the case of uncollected gifts.

The original regulation prohibited the entry of gifts except those valued at \$5 or less which are traditionally duty free.

A Twentieth Century Fund survey reports that one-third of the American people live in areas without public libraries.



DAUPHIN ICE QUEEN—Joan Johansson, 19, chosen queen of the winter carnival at Dauphin, Man.

## Canada's Armed Forces Now 33,827

OTTAWA.—Canada's armed forces have been reduced to 33,827 officers and men in the active branches of the army, air force and navy, the government disclosed in a series of written answers to parliamentary questions.

Heaviest concentrations of strength are in central, western and north-western Canada.

The defence department, replying to questions from Maj. E. D. Fulton (P.C.-Kamloops), said the army's active strength is 15,409 officers and men.

Active strength of the R.C.A.F. is 11,636 of a total authorized strength of 18,221.

The navy's strength given as 6,782.

## BUMPER POTATO CROP EXPECTED IN FRASER VALLEY

NEW WESTMINSTER.—A bumper potato crop is expected in the Fraser Valley this year. It is estimated that at least 7,000 acres will be planted in tubers which, barring disease, should produce a \$2,000,000 crop.

Farm operations have already started in parts of the valley and some extra early crops are already showing green.

## CHENILLE BEDSPREADS, \$4.99

Wholesale price, first quality chenilles for double or single beds, in all beautiful pastel colors worth much more. Also include hand hooked rug, size 18 x 36, original, colorful patterns, 2 for \$10.00. C.O.D. plus postage. Money immediately refunded if not satisfied. HANDICRAFT DISTRIBUTORS, 254 Sherbrooke St. West, Montreal, Que.

## LEARN HAIRDRESSING

Clean, steady, interesting, rewarding, good paying profession. Hundreds of positions now open. Many start own shops. Train under direct supervision of outstanding beauty culture experts. Complete, thorough, superior training. The Nu-Fashion Beauty School assures success. Write or Call—

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BRANCHES: Regina, Calgary, Edmonton

## STOP SCRATCHING

Relieve Itch in a Jiffy

Before taking due to eczema, poison, dryness, heat, etc., apply this relief cream. It is the only relief cream that is safe, sure, because it's 100% pure. The very first application will give you relief—the itching of Eczema is quickly stopped—eczema dry skin and scales off in a very day. The same is true of Itching Ties and Feet, Barber's Itch, Salt Rheum, skin troubles. Remember that Moore's Kemzall Oil is a clean, powerful, penetrating Antiseptic Oil that does not stain or leave a greasy residue. Complete satisfaction or money back.

For constant Smoking Pleasure

Roll your own with

"EXPORT"

Cigarette Tobacco

Also available in 1/2 pound tins

—By Chuck Thurston

## WHY ARE MANY WOMEN NERVOUS ... without reason?

When women are disturbed by noises at night... become so fidgety they perceive when talking to strangers... or cry too easily—these symptoms often herald a time when they need special building-up. But actually there's little to dread or fear! For food, fresh air, wholesome food and Dr. Chase's Nerve Food will help to build up vitality and tone up the system—so you can keep serene through the most trying periods of life. Yes, Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has helped thousands of women to face the future with confidence.

So if you're feeling nervous, fidgety or run-down—if you don't rest well at night, and often feel moody or irritable—take Dr. Chase's Nerve Food for a while. Keep yourself in good condition—try this time-proven tonic which has helped so many. The name "Dr. Chase" is your assurance.

## GOLD? Check it with MINARD'S LINIMENT

Just inhale the soothing, healing fumes for quick relief. It's fast acting! Get a bottle today.

35c

Headaches due to...

## Constipation

Yield quickly to...

## All-Vegetable Laxative

Tonight take all vegetable NR Laxative. It helps clear out the bowels and pleasantly intestinal wastes, often the cause of headaches. Makes you feel lighter. It is purely vegetable. NR comes in two strengths, Regular NR and NR Laxative (4 doses). Plain or chocolate coated.

TO-NIGHT 10c

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## Divisional Roadwork Allocations Set by Mountain View Council

Councillors Chas. Fox, H. Roeder, H. Goeljen, W. H. Metz, P. J. Nidrie, E. B. Dodd and W. J. Bagnall were all present at the regular meeting of the Mountain View Council of Mountain View, No. 49, held in Didsbury on Monday, April 8th.

The newly-elected councillors, E. B. Dodd and W. J. Bagnall took the oath of office and Chas. Fox was re-elected reeve for 1948 while W. H. Metz was elected deputy reeve for the first six months.

Board members of the Rosebud Health Unit are Councillors Nidrie, Metz, Goeljen and Bagnall.

Agricultural Service Board members are Councillors P. J. Nidrie, chairman; Chas. Fox, Frank Laut, R. C. Sheehan and district agriculturalist, Hugh McNeill.

C. E. Reiber was appointed the auditor for 1948.

The following grants were passed: Salvation Army \$700; Institute for the Blind \$300; Red Cross \$100 each to the branches at Olds, Didsbury, Carstairs and Crossfield.

The reeve and secretary were empowered to enter into arrangements with dealers throughout the municipality to supply gopher poison to farmers on the same basis as last year. Under this arrangement the farmer may secure gopher poison from the local dealer and at the same time buy an equal amount which will be paid for by the municipality.

An application for the purchase of part of Railway Avenue at Cremona was refused.

Approval was given to the leasing of two road allowances. One to L. M. Bird of Gardfield on the west of S. W. of 10-20-4 and the other to H. Semrau of Olds on the south of S. E. of 13-33-28-4 and the south west of 16-33-27-4.

Approval was also given to the Calgary Power Company to install a pole line from Crossfield to the S. E. of 34-28-1-5 approximately 1 mile in length.

The following allocations were made for each division for road work and graveling in 1948:

Division 1 — \$10,885.00  
Division 2 — \$7,315  
Division 3 — \$11,100.  
Division 4 — \$1,580.  
Division 5 — \$9,937  
Division 6 — \$6,646  
Division 7 — \$10,372

In addition to the above expenditures will be added the annual road grants received from the Department of Public Works.

Rates of pay were fixed by Council and provide for 70 cents an hour for a man and two horses; 85 cents an hour for a man and four horses; 20 cents an hour for a team of horses; 70 cents an hour for local foreman; 90 cents an hour for extra man on grade; \$1.25 per hour for hire of small farm tractor; \$1.50 an hour for hire of medium farm tractor and \$1.75 per hour for hire of a large farm tractor.

Where work is done with municipal equipment other than in the Mountain View Council of Mountain View the charge for D-1 and D-2 tractors is \$7.00 an hour to ratepayers and \$10. to non-ratepayers.

For motor grader the charge is \$6 an hour to ratepayers and \$9 an hour to non-ratepayers.

For D-1 tractor and scraper the charge is \$15 an hour to ratepayers and \$20 an hour to non-ratepayers.

### Estimates Set

At the meeting of the Council of the Mountain View Council of Mountain View last Monday, the secretary estimated that expenditures for the year 1948 would be \$561,890.00.

This sum includes estimated discounts on taxes at \$40,000.

A break-down of the estimates shows that \$15,510 will be needed for administration; \$1,700 for protection of persons and property; \$191,460 for public works; \$12,000

for public welfare; \$5,810 for conservation of health; \$85,490 for hospitals; \$254,566 for education; and \$45,000 for capital expenditure.

To raise the estimated \$561,890 will require the following mill rate with the 1947 mill rate shown for comparison.

	1946	1947
Municipal	20	17
Olds S. D.	20 1/2	17 1/2
Red Deer S. D.	19	20 1/2
Westland S. D.	20	16
Calgary S. D.	17	16
Village of Carstairs	22 1/2	22
Town of Didsbury	23 1/2	20
Town of Olds	25 1/2	24
Olds Hospital	4	4
Didsbury Hospital	4 1/2	4 1/2

In pointing out the increase in the 1948 taxes ratepayers are asked to take into consideration the excessive cost of snow plowing this year. Municipal authorities estimate that it will cost between \$11,000 and \$12,000 for snow plowing in the Municipality.

The demand for gravel roads has also been a factor in extra expenditures being provided for public works.

Increased educational costs are the cause of the increased rate in school taxation.

The towns mentioned in the above schedule represent the rural part of the town School Districts and are in no way associated with the general expenses of the towns.

## Brilliant Speakers at Home & School Olds Convention

Headed by Campbell Young of Edmonton, four outstanding speakers will address sessions of the 17th annual convention of the Alberta Home and School Associations which is to be held at the Olds School of Agriculture from April 20th to 22nd, inclusive.

Mr. Young, Edmonton delegate to the World Youth Conference in Oslo in 1947 will be the featured speaker at the banquet. His address will deal with the topic "Religion Plays Its Part in World Peace."

The other chief addresses will be given by Mrs. Horace Burkholder of Calgary, A. A. Aldridge, Provincial Director of Guidance and Miss Marion Sutherland of Calgary.

**CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION**  
Service Sunday, April 18th evensong at 7:30 p.m.

**CROSSFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Minister Rev. J. W. MacDonald  
Sunday services at 11 a.m.

Bible School at 12 noon.  
Thursday Prayer service at 7:30 p.m.

Friday young peoples at 8 p.m.  
Service in Mountview Hall west of Aldrie every Sunday at 2:30.

**UNITED CHURCH**

Crossfield Sunday School at 11 a.m.

Evening Service at 7:30.

Madden Sunday School at 11 a.m.

Church Service at 12 noon.

Rev. C. W. Anderson, Minister.

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## CANADIAN PACIFIC TRAFFIC CHANGES



Important changes in the Canadian Pacific Railway's traffic department see C. E. Jefferson (top left) assume the position of general traffic manager at Montreal, H. W. Gillis (top right), and Gerald Hiam (bottom left) become system freight traffic managers at Montreal and G. F. Buckingham (bottom right) taking over the post of freight traffic manager at Winnipeg for Western Canada and United States Pacific Coast agencies.

## 37th Graduation at O.S.A.

The graduating class this year comprised 80 boys and 42 girls all of whom successfully completed the examinations in Home Economics and in Agriculture.

The actual graduation ceremonies were preceded by a banquet in the main dining room of the school with Mr. F. N. Miller, principal, acting as the toastmaster.

Following the banquet, M. W. Malyon proposed the toast to the graduating class. He traced the activities of the group in the school in the field of athletics, social life and in their studies. In closing his toast he said that the best wishes of the staff of the school went with this course of graduates just as it did with every group.

Miss Rose Marie Fontaine of Edmonton responded on behalf of the girl graduates and Dave Scully of Rocky Mountain House responded on behalf of the boys.

As part of the entertainment at the banquet, Mr. and Mrs. C. French, Robinson entertained with songs accompanied at the piano by Mrs. N. Baling.

Among those seated at the head table were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Uge, R. M. Putman, Mayor Dumky and Dr. Villiet, principal of Alberta College in Edmonton.

The graduation ceremonies follow-

ing the banquet were held in the auditorium of the school.

Rev. W. H. Moss gave the invocation. F. N. Miller then addressed the graduates. In his remarks he reviewed the past school term and followed by inviting the graduates to maintain their connections with the school through the alumni association. Mr. Miller said that the school did not necessarily need any publicity but he invited each and every one of the students to tell their friends about the school and the facilities and opportunities that it offered.

Diplomas were then presented to the graduates. Worthy of special mention were the following: Miss Shirley Kearns of Maple Creek, Saskatchewan was the only girl in the school this year registered in the course in agriculture and she received her diploma for this course.

Joe Clayton of Aldrie became the fifth member of the Clayton family to graduate and receive a diploma from the Olds School of Agriculture.

Miss Sally Cunningham of England flew out from the Old Country to take the 3-and-4 course and receive her diploma. She now intends to fly back to her home in England.

Roy Pessell of Nanton was the valedictorian for the graduates. Dr. Villiet, principal of Alberta College in Edmonton, addressed the graduating class and told them that although they might go on to higher attainments, the occasion of this graduation would be one of the

most significant in their lives. He said that there were three steps for them to follow on the pathway to the Stars. These steps were "self-discipline," "self-reverence" and "self-dedication," speaking on the latter he said that it was his own experience that a young person never fully discharged his indebtedness — "indebtedness to parents, to teachers and the like." Dr. Villiet said that there were about 40 people to whom one owed a debt. He told the young graduates that the only way that they could discharge the debt was through service to their country and their communities.

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Rocks, Red, Hamp, Pullets	30.00
Wyandottes	18.00
W. I. Cockerels	3.00
Heavy Cockerels	9.00
L. Sussex, approved	18.00
Buff Orpingtons approved	17.00
Buckeye Oil Broilers	23.75
Silent Sioux Broilers	23.75

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228-17 Ave. East Calgary

## Some Equipment You Should Investigate Before Spring

Power Driven Post Augurs  
Makes post hole digging a pleasure. **\$97.00**

Weed Spraying Machines **\$200.00**

On an average farm one bushel per acre increase will pay for this machine.

Rubber change-over wheels for tiller, s et **\$46.50**

Ask anybody that has used them about the difference in draft.

New blades for tillers will make your old machine as good as new.

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More and more people are taking advantage of our RETAIL MEAT COUNTER.

A full line of frozen Fruits and Vegetables. Fresh

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Original Butyl Ester of 2-4-D

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FIELD SPRAYER-ABOUT \$195.00 and up.

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Order your weed killer and field sprayer.

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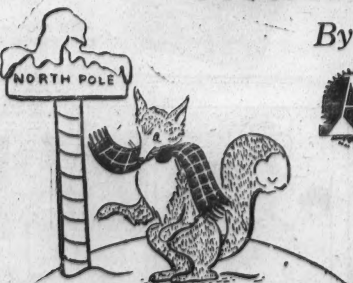
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